

Full Rehearsal of "Beggar" Discloses Marked Progress

Phyllis Lyth, And Jim Harvey Sparkle in Rehearsal

BUTLERS EFFECTIVE

"Morning-Evening" Goes to Press, Editor Is Undoubted Radical

While Monday's rehearsal did something towards synchronizing the various departments engaged in the production of the Beggar on Horseback, last night's enabled them to get into fair working order. There were few hitches and even the vast organization of stage hands worked together in a manner which would indicate a successful and amusing show on Thursday.

Whatever has been the treatment given to the "Beggar on Horseback" in New York, London and Chicago the Players' club are not rendering it in too serious a manner. It was evidently meant by the dramatists as light satire, and light satire is what the Players' Club are attempting to portray. Mr. West is of the opinion that the humorous vein which runs throughout the play is fully understood by the cast and demonstrated especially by such people as Leslie Draper and Phyllis Lyth. Those who intend to patronise the "Beggar" may expect the most amusing comedy that has yet been produced on the boards of the Moyses Hall.

"Butlers! Butlers!"

There are twelve butlers who appear at intervals in the second act of the show. These are certainly entering into the spirit of the play in a very admirable manner, and are now the most excellently drilled group of actors which have yet been turned out by the club. They appear in other roles besides that of butlers during the movement of the plot and no doubt they will have to undergo some very rapid changing in order to be in their right places when they are needed.

"Morning Evening"

Today, the great organ of the play went to press and its first edition is expected to appear on Thursday evening between the acts. No doubt the "Morning Evening" is a rather destructive periodical but this can't be helped. Its views are of a radical nature and bear direct reference to all that is going on in this continent at the present day.

Nothing escapes the eagle eye of the editor of the "Morning-Evening". (Continued on page 2)

Advertising Talk For Commercial

W. G. McGruther Speaker at Commercial Soc. Luncheon

"Modern Trends in Advertising" will be the subject of Mr. W. G. McGruther's address to the Commerce students tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Union. Mr. McGruther is a well known authority on the matter of advertising and is at present occupying the position of President of the Advertising Club of Montreal.

Third Luncheon

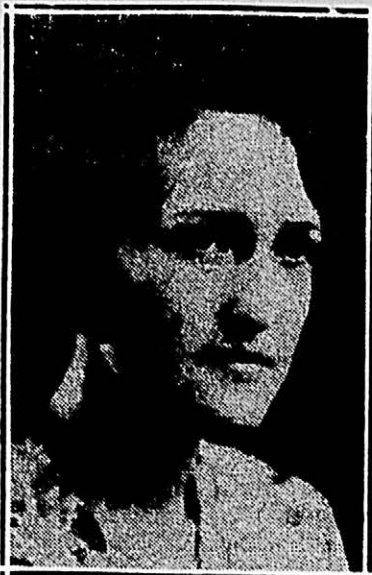
The Commercial Society Luncheons have in the past been well attended and it is considered that the one tomorrow will be no exception insofar that extra preparations have been made to provide a first class menu. Tomorrow's luncheon is the third of its kind for the year. It is intended that one more luncheon will be held next month and the year's activities for the Society will conclude with it.

As usual, Members of the Faculty delivering lectures in the School of Commerce have been invited to attend. Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from class officers, Bill Gentleman and at the Union Tuck Shop. The number of tickets on sale is limited by the seating capacity, so all intending to be present are urged to buy their tickets early.

Physics Colloquium Next Thursday

Mr. W. Lyons will give the nineteenth special Graduate Lecture of this session on "Shielding in Radio-Frequency Circuits" at the Physics Colloquium which will be held on Thursday, February 26th, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Anyone who is interested in the subjects of these lectures may attend the colloquium. Mr. Lyons' lecture will be the last of the series.

GLADYS



BARBARA MEAGEHR who takes the part of the daughter of a rich family of "Philistines".

Graduate Society To Hold Banquet

Annual Gathering to be Held in New York

EXPECT MANY

Dr. Hibbert And Professor Eddy Will Address Meeting

NEW YORK — February 26th. — (Special to the McGill Daily). — The Annual Banquet of the New York Graduates Society of McGill University will be held in the Canadian Club, Hotel Biltmore, 43rd. Street and Madison Avenue, on Thursday February 26th; at 7 p.m. Professor Harold Hibbert, D.Sc., Ph.D., and E. B. Eddy, Professor of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry, will represent the University, and will speak on "Borderland France and its Bearing on the Future Progress of Science, Industry and Civilization."

Every McGill man who can possibly do so is urged to attend, whether or not he is a member of the society. This is the outstanding opportunity each year for McGill Graduates to get together and do honour to their Alma Mater, and it should not be overlooked by any graduate or past student. The familiar yell "What's the Matter With Old McGill!" rings in the ears of all, even those who left her halls many years ago. Anyone who should drop in to the Canadian Club on Thursday evening, would find that, in the opinion of her graduates, there is nothing seriously wrong with the "OLD LADY."

The dinner will be a Stag affair, and the prices are, to say the least, ingenious. To the Classes of '27, '28, '29 and '30, the price of the dinner is two dollars per plate, and to those of previous years, four dollars per plate. The Society desires every McGill man, graduate or past student, to turn out, urge others to do likewise, and help to make this gathering the largest on record. Any man attending, will undoubtedly meet old friends and certainly make new ones.

Arts Seniors Hear Leacock at Luncheon

Last Class Function Before Graduation

Doctor Stephen Leacock, chairman of the department of Economics and Political Science, will address the members of the class of Arts '31 at their second and last banquet of the year which will be held in one of the Dining rooms at Morgan's tomorrow. As this is the last get-together of the class before graduation, all members are urged to attend.

Tickets may be had from Bert Costello, Ken McNamee and Buck Rollett for \$7.50. The presence of Doctor Leacock as the speaker will ensure a good attendance. A member of the committee announced that the popular speaker has been invited to remark on "anything he likes" and considering what he can do in lectures in the way of interesting rambling the luncheon address should be well worth hearing.

Bandsmen Meet in Union This Afternoon

McGill Bandsmen will hold their General Annual Meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. It is imperative that all sweaters and caps be returned immediately.

Justice Surveyer Described Life of Joseph Frobisher

Member of Northwest Trading Company And Beaver Club

GREAT FUR-TRADER

Address on Frobisher Delivered Before St. James Literary Society

"Joseph Frobisher" was the subject of Justice E. Fabre Surveyer's lecture before the St. James Literary Society, last night. Justice Surveyer, professor of Civil Procedure at McGill, based his lecture on a French Manuscript from the McGill Library. Jos. Frobisher was a contemporary of James McGill and Simon MacTavish, and was one of the members of the famous Beaver Club.

Joseph Frobisher was born in 1740, in Halifax, Yorkshire. He had four brothers and two sisters. Three of the brothers came to Canada, Joseph being one of them. In 1768, he made his first trip into the wilds of North-west Canada, as far as Saskatchewan. The brothers, together with some other traders formed a cooperation, for the benefit of the Indians and themselves.

North West Company Formed

After amassing a fortune, he returned to Montreal in 1778. He married the next year. His wealth declined and, in 1781, the Government sued the firm of Benjamin (his oldest brother) and Joseph Frobisher. A settlement was arranged. In 1783, he, Simon MacTavish and several others founded the North West Trading Company which was a powerful competitor of the Hudson Bay Company until 1821.

Frobisher then went out on explorations with the company, until 1784. In that year, he was on the Canada Committee, which petitioned the Government for a constitution and reforms. The following year, the firm of Benjamin and Joseph Frobisher dissolved.

Founding of Beaver Club

In 1786, the Beaver Club was formed. At least a year in the back-woods were the requirements. For some years the club had no definite meeting-place, only meeting at various taverns. The next two years saw the death of his two brothers. At this time Frobisher belonged to the (Continued on Page Four)

Community Clubs Form Character

Tend to Give Self-Dependence to Children

"The problems which children encounter in clubs, made up, and governed by themselves, are the problems of real life," said Dr. E. M. Best, in his lecture, "Boys' and Girls' Organizations." This meeting was one of a weekly series held at the Westmount Branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Although hereditary qualities influence the character of a child, the environment in which he lives has a much greater effect upon him. Usually conflicting ideas surround the young brain, and it learns many contradictory lessons; still there are many societies which help to develop the character along sane and natural lines.

Four Types of Clubs

The desire for money leads many people to appeal to the less worthy instincts of those who seek amusement; however there exist those organizations which cater to the needs of the children without any mercenary motive. Such bodies are of four types.

First, there are the clubs of the neighbourhood, which the children themselves organize; and these frequently have a most gratifying influence for good among their members; for children respond to the opinion of their peers rather than to the advice of their elders. Also if young people make their own rules, they will abide by them.

Then there are the extra-mural activities which schools foster. In these the pupils frequently have the opportunity of self-government, and the experience of making their laws or decisions for better or for worse.

Community Clubs

Community clubs may be considered in two groups. The first group ministers to the needs of their members whether they be physical, intellectual, moral or religious. Such societies are the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Junior Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, and the Girl Guides, all of which try to create character and good citizenship.

PLAYS CYNTHIA



NANCY NOAD whose rendering of Cynthia, is sympathetically expected. She takes the lead with Barbara Meagher.

French Societies Conclude Season

Zahalan, d'Honinethun, Joliat, Leroux Hold Debate

IS JOINT MEETING

Porto Rican Speakers Attend Informal Dance Afterwards

Members of the Cercle Francais and Societe Francaise concluded their season last evening with their annual joint meeting, in the R.V.C. Common room. The meeting consisted of a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that women with a college education make better wives than other women, in which Zahalan and Rene d'Honinethun supported the affirmative successfully against Eugene Joliat and Andre Leroux. Dancing and refreshments followed, and the visiting Porto Rican debaters and their McGill opponents attended.

D'Honinethun, speaking on the affirmative on short notice, stated that the affirmative for the debate had been authorized by the Bureau of Censors of the Province of Quebec, so the audience might go upstairs to hear the Porto Rican debaters if they wished as there was probably no board of censors there. The students they were referring to were not Christmas graduates but those who remained and are therefore presumably intelligent.

All girls who do not go to college are not necessarily idiots, but a man is running the risk in marrying one. The student is guaranteed merchandise. Too, an intelligent woman chooses an intelligent husband, and so avoids trouble. It will not be necessary to live by love only. She will raise her children properly, and will keep her husband contented by adroit (Continued on Page Four)

Councillors Wanted For Summer Camps

All Interested Should Communicate with Mr. H. Golden

Several councillors are required for summer camps, two of which are situated in the Province of Ontario, and three in the United States. The term is for the months of July and August. Remuneration will be about \$100 or \$150, including lodging, board, etc., according to the position undertaken.

Mr. Harvey Golden, executive director of the Y. M. H. A., expressed the hope that there would be some students who would like to spend an athletic vacation in the country, in the capacity of an official at one of these camps. Any students interested in taking such a position may secure further details by writing to Mr. Harvey Golden, 265 Mount Royal Ave., West, Montreal.

good citizens. The second group is organized solely for athletic activities.

The Church clubs have had a great deal of difficulty up to the present time in finding satisfactory subjects and ways of teaching the children. At present standardized projects are breaking down, while more regard is taken for the interests of the moment.

Whatever type of club the child attends, he learns organization, self-dependence, and to hear the weight of the result of his own decisions.

Modern Schools Outlined Before Alumnae Society

Miss Dorothy Cross Spoke On Educational Systems

METHODS VARY

Schools Concentrate on Centres of Interest Rather Than Studies

"Education is the preparation for life," stated Miss Dorothy Cross, in an address before the Alumnae Society, yesterday afternoon. Miss Cross graduated in the Class of '23, and later received the degree of M.A. at Columbia University. Since then, Miss Cross has been teaching, and is especially interested in the new and progressive schools.

The speaker went on to say that the immature child is believed by the old school to possess a lack, in other words, until a child reaches adult age, he is regarded negatively, as possessing mental and spiritual holes into which knowledge is crammed. The new school however thinks of the child, as full of the power to grow. "Children," said Miss Cross, "should be regarded not only with interest and tolerance but also with a degree of respect, of an unsentimental kind."

Two Types of Schools

Growth through experiencing and meeting of varied conditions is the common aim of the new and progressive schools. The method of enlisting the interest of the child is employed. The methods vary and are different according to the environment. There are however, two general types of school as regards curriculum and teachers. In one the goal is of primary importance while the co-operation of the child is sought as a means to attain this end. The other school depends upon the child rather than the subject matter.

Many Countries Have Different Schools

The new form of school tries to present surroundings and a homelike atmosphere. In Germany and England the family life in school is particularly emphasized. The care for the health of the scholar is considered. And the strain from working over desks has been done away with. The cultivation of pets and gardens teaches the child much, and in the progressive schools this is introduced. (Continued on Page Four)

Choral Society to Sing in Music Week

McGill Musical Association to Give Opening Concert

At a meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society last night in the Union it was found that the society was on a sound financial basis, in the main, owing to the success of the recent production, which, as the treasurer reported pointed to a favorable balance sheet. It was also noted that the members' fees were coming in regularly which helps greatly. The bursar also expressed the wish that all money and tickets that had not yet been turned in should be returned without delay.

In the course of his remarks, President S. Allen announced that the society would hold an informal party in the Strathcona Hall next Tuesday evening. This is limited to members of the association. The committee in charge are preparing many attractive novelties in the program. The society will put on a skit at the Red and White Revue, entitled "Trial by (Continued on Page Four)

WHAT'S ON

Today

5:00 p.m. Bandsmen Annual Meeting.

5:00 p.m. Hygiene Lecture, R. V. C.

5:10 p.m. M. W. S. Badminton Club.

6:00 p.m. Professor Colby's Lecture Room 44, Arts Building.

Arts '31 Luncheon.

1:00 p.m. Commercial Society Luncheon.

4:00 p.m. R. V. C. Musical Club.

4:30 p.m. Glee Club.

5:00 p.m. Physics Colloquium.

8:30 p.m. Political Economy Club.

"Beggar on Horseback."

Friday

"Beggar on Horseback."

Saturday

"Beggar on Horseback."

Saturday Night Club

Lewis and Collard are Victorious Over Porto Rico Visiting Debaters

Gutierrez And Colorado Are Impressive in Defeat — Colombian And Spanish Consuls Are Present — Professor Sugars Welcomes Porto Ricans in Spanish — Decision Awarded by Vote of Audience — Hall Is Crowded With Appreciative Audience — Lewis Is Outstanding Speaker — Debate Is Followed by Discussion.

The McGill Debating team of Dave Lewis and Edmund Collard successfully defeated the touring Porto Rican debaters Victor M. Gutierrez and Antonio J. Colorado, last night in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College before a large audience of some seven hundred people.

The debaters from the University of Porto Rico upheld the negative side of the resolution "Resolved that this house condemns the growing domination of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere, whereas the McGill men who were given the decision by a vote of the audience defended the affirmative side of the same question.

Dr. Sugar head of the School, of Commerce at McGill welcomed the visitors in their native tongue. The debate was honored by the presence of the Consuls of Spain and Columbia. After the main speaker were finished, several members of the audience took part in the discussion that followed.

Dr. Charles Colby To Lecture Today

Returns After Twenty Years To Address Students DEVOTED TO MCGILL

Subject Will be "The Broader Selfishness, A Comment on Statescraft."

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Room 44 of the Arts Building, Professor Charles Colby will deliver an address on "The Broader Selfishness, A Comment on Statescraft". After an absence of twenty years, Dr. Colby former head of the Department of History, will be welcomed back to McGill by students in Economics and Political Science and in History.

After having graduated from McGill, Dr. Colby studied at Harvard and at many European universities. His name is internationally familiar to all historians, while he himself has become a well-known figure at the conventions and gatherings of historical societies.

Founder of History Department

At McGill, Dr. Colby had earned for himself a very special place, not only as the founder and builder of the historical department, but as one of the leading spirits in all that concerned the good of the college and its relation to the community. His name appeared on every committee and on every organization that touched the welfare of this institution.

Dr. Colby left his work at McGill many years ago to devote his abilities to an over-widening activity in financial matters. It has always been his aim to be able to retain in a friendly and informal way his relations with the student body.

Attendance Limited

All students in Economics, including the Senior Commerce students, and all students in History are invited to attend. Owing to the limited accommodation any other students who wish to attend are requested to notify Dr. Waugh or Dr. Leacock of their intention.

Political Economists Will Meet Tomorrow

J. B. Rollett And A. Feiner to Read Two Papers

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. the speakers will be A. Feiner, B.A. and J. Buchanan Rollett, who will speak on the subject of "Rationalism and the second Industrial Revolution." The subject has to do with a question of contemporary importance.

The meaning of rationalism, and the extent of its development at the present time, will be explained in Rollett's paper. Feiner will pass judgment on the principles which are at the basis of the movement. Faculty members of the department will, as usual, be present. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Saturday Night Club

Dr. Slight of the Faculty of Medicine will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Saturday night club which will be held this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All male students are invited.

Admires Frank Imperialism

While far from being an Imperialist himself, Lewis stated that he at least admired Britain's frank imperialism. This is in direct contrast to the attitude of the United States, which has the same tendencies but is too hypocritical to admit them. The Americans are filibusters.

The South and Central American countries formed the Pan-American Union at the first conference promulgated the following doctrines:—

1. To refrain from the use of force in obtaining settlement of claims.
2. To refrain from any more territorial conquest in America.
3. To refer all disputes to arbitration.

Then the United States commenced to interfere, and, at a later conference, Mexico was not invited solely because the United States did not want them at the Conference.

Cites Case of Nicaragua

Recently the United States forced Alfonso Diaz on the presidential chair (Continued on page 2)

Prof. Nobbs Elected Head of Architects

Returned to Office for Third Successive Term

Mr. Percy E. Nobbs, professor of design in the School of Architecture, was appointed president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada at their annual meeting. This will be his third term in this office, he was elected by unanimous decision on account of the fine work he has done for the good of the profession.

Mr. Nobbs has a practice downtown, besides his professorship here, and has designed many buildings on the campus. The Engineering Building, the Library, and the Union, are all from his designs, while the addition to the R.V.C. and the new Theological Hall, on University Street, both under construction, are his latest additions to the campus architecture.

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berg, Jessie MacLeod, Allison Walsh, Fraser
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Montreal, Wednesday, February 25, 1931.

Seating Accommodation

The Correspondence column for the last day or two has been far from kind to the Athletic Board. Opinions vary all the way from violence to a gentle assertion that the arrangements could have been more efficiently handled, and each writer, no doubt feels sincerely that there has been something amiss with arrangements at one or two of the recent hockey games. To a certain extent the complaints are valid. There certainly was insufficient accommodation for student spectators on coupons at the Harvard hockey game. Hundreds stood throughout the evening and several other hundreds were turned away altogether. There is no doubt also that many outsiders usurped what should have been our seats in the section which should have been reserved exclusively for us. But "taking one consideration with another" the Athletic Board can make a fairly good reply to whatever accusations may be brought against it.

In the first place the organisers of the Harvard game were working with non-university property through an outside office and administrative staff which could hardly be expected to know all the ins and outs of McGill regulations concerning student attendance at games. True, the four day rule in the Handbook was broken but the Harvard game was not a regularly scheduled fixture and no provision was made for it in the way of budget appropriations. The Board was really going out of its way to bring Harvard here at all, and deviations from strict rules can surely be overlooked to some extent when so big and so doubtful a project is being undertaken.

As the constitution now stands McGill students on the payment of their seventeen dollars are entitled to admission to all McGill home games without reservation. And with regard to intercollegiate games it must be admitted that no one has ever been excluded—until the incident of the crowded rush-end last Monday—but now and again when McGill teams are playing in non-intercollegiate leagues there comes a mix-up.

It is an undoubted fact that there was just cause for a great deal of the criticism directed at the Athletic Board but it should be borne in mind that if too many harsh words are uttered the Board may be discouraged in its efforts to make the Harvard game an annual classic. Moreover, it must be admitted that most of those who arrived on time were admitted to the Forum and saw the game very well.

Victory Parades

It is not the object of this editorial altogether to condemn victory parades. It seems to be the custom at McGill and other institutions on this side of the Atlantic to celebrate outstanding athletic triumphs by marching around town defying all police regulations and enjoying an hour's restraint from most of the time-honored rules concerning the King's Peace and the sacred rights of private property. In these demonstrations much damage is often done. In New York recently a theatre had to install an entire new front after one such visitation. Certain St. Catherine Street picture house managers have, no doubt, a story or two of the same kind to tell.

Now, while it is generally conceded that the victory parade is not a necessary part of the entertainment it is not our intention to condemn it utterly. We do, however, think that when there has been no victory, a "victory" parade is superfluous. Such seems to have been the case Monday night. We had nothing to celebrate but, from all accounts, the parade was more obnoxious, and more damage was done than during the parade after the Varsity game when we had a legitimate cause for celebration. Furthermore, we have heard that many of those taking part were not McGill students at all, but ruffians who desired to smash things up and leave McGill to take the blame. This is an altogether undesirable state of affairs, as we certainly do not want to be blamed for what we never did.

Also, if we hold too many "victory" pa-

rades we will cease to get any pleasure out of them, and the police will cease to look so indulgently on our actions, but will put them down with a firm hand. In fact, any way we look at it, it seems best to confine our celebrations to occasions upon which we have a real victory to celebrate.

The Prompter's Box

Frank H. Rand

When we have drunk our draft of hard cider at His Majesty's we may expect a dose of pure treacle in "Jean Steps Out". It's curious how thick the Scot can lean on the sentiment when the mood takes him. Perhaps that accounts for his ability to stay away from his native country for fifty years and still have the nerve to retain a barely intelligible vernacular.

Before the Hibernian molasses season a really supreme artist honours us. Ruth Draper is not just a curiosity, she is an institution on both sides of the Atlantic. Ilighbrows, lowbrows, and no-brows alike agree that her impersonations are one long delight.

I stated last week that Bernard Shaw has an amazing facility for and felicity in creating superb situations when the fit takes him. In illustration those who saw "The Apple Cart" will probably agree that Boanerges, the superproletarian President of the Board of Trade amazed not only the cabinet, but all of us, in the first act. King Magnus's ministers having at last agreed on their policy, Boanerges stands up, hands outstretched, and bursts forth into a droning bagpipe note. For about fifteen seconds the onlookers are flabbergasted; then our friend, finding that his cue has not been understood, lapses into intelligibility with "Should auld acquaintance be forgot". The tension relaxed, the incongruity of the scene makes one of the funniest situations I have ever witnessed on the stage. The play would honestly be worth seeing for that alone.

It is hard to say just how much the director is to be congratulated for this piece of business. Since, however, G.B.S. personally supervises his Colbourne productions, I think we can accredit it to the author for Shaw.

Boanerges repeats his musical solecism in the third act, the king having abdicated, by trying "For he's a jolly good fellow," with devastating effect.

The juxtaposition of incongruous elements has a large place in humour, especially the French variety, though we are more addicted to it in our British associations than, say, "College Humour". But I doubt if we are as accustomed to its subtleties as we used to be. In 1910, they say, if you didn't laugh at the following joke you might well be suspected of writing tracts.

At a certain banquet one of the guests was seen to pick up a bowl of salad and solemnly strew handfuls over his head.

"Good Heavens!", exclaimed his neighbour, "Why are you doing that?"

"I'm awfully sorry", replied the offender, "I thought it was spinach." The joke is presumably meant to lie in the absurd irrelevance of the answer, but I still think it must have been told at least half an hour after post prandial cigars had been lit.

Those theatregoers at McGill who are bilingualists might be interested in a weekly semi-tabloid that I have been reading called "Le Petit Journal". It is one of the few papers to keep one in touch with the French drama and talkies of Montreal and seems to be quite readable, and fairly intelligent.

The Theatre Stella, on St. Denis, just above Mt. Royal, is of course the home of French repertory in Montreal, but does not receive the attention from students that its standards merit.

A film like "Troika" must have been a change to the Russians. Soviet propaganda seldom allows such a frivolous topic to shape the minds of the masses. One of their latest productions, "Real Life", relates the liaison of a Communist journalist with a factory girl. His misadventure was not that of falling to have this regularised at the local Zags (registry office), but rather that of pampering his mistress with "middle class comfort". So she returns to the factory to help diminish the defective output and further the ends of the Five Year Plan!

Association of ideas takes me from Russia to China, and thence to the inspiration for a lime-lick.

A laddie—who lisped—from Pekin,
Met a girl who thought necking a sin.
He tried to persuade her
By dint of force majeure
"You love me; you should kith—and kin!"

(KIN).

English picture-makers have been enjoying themselves at the expense of the American accent. As I thoroughly sympathise with them over most of the ground I can step in and point out that the recent pronouncement of Mr. Maxwell, Chairman of the British International Pictures Co. does not cut much ice. He says, "Oh, Kay, big boy," sounds neither edifying nor intelligible." The spelling doesn't help him much; nor does the comma. You can't call a girl "big boy", heh?

Leaving out of account edification I suggest some "British" equivalents that may be less intelligible.

Rathah, old fruit!
Sure an' begorra, ye spalpeen! (vide the Bourgeois tradition).

Orl right, me ole covey!
It jay fine whatever, Lewiss!
I say I loikes it folne, zur!

Coom oop w' tha haand, lead, on't,
or even

Oh thig na Banrighinn gu-bragh!

This question of accents is a vexed one and disappointments or unjustified assumptions are always in store. I, for instance, was astonished to discover that far more people drop their litches in London than I had suspected during an uninterrupted residence there (although there are about five million fewer who do so than many Canadians suspect) I don't doubt that many Can-

adians, too, have returned from a visit to England much perturbed by the habitual sturring of phrases, like "Will ya gimme thad ledder" so prevalent on this side of the Atlantic. How sensitive we'll become when broadcasting has attuned our ears to delicate distinctions! Ah, well, says the misogynist, they'll probably have cast out all the available 'broads' before that time.

"The Beggar on Horseback," (which some rude souls will mispronounce), our Players' Club offering this week, will introduce to us the genius of Marc Connelly, joint author, who is responsible for "Green Pastures". The theme of Art Commercialised, sounds rather trite, trite enough to have been forgotten and come up fresh for another coat of paint. Save Thursday or Friday for it; if Saturday, you'll probably be tempted to spend it instead.

Antiquaries of future ages, in collecting meanings for our slang, may have difficulty in assigning the value of fruit to the connotative part of our vocabulary. It may puzzle them to account for the fact that we ate an apple a day to keep the doctor away, and yet medical students found it requisite to have a date before going to the show. Imagine the reconstruction necessary for them to visualise our ritual of 'giving 'em the raspberry.' Worst of all, how will they analyse the conglomeration of terms when some one today talks of having 'a date with a peach who has lots of sex apple!

And what is sex? Why, only 'six' with an 's' instead of an 't'. If the he's had more eye there's no doubt that sex would tend to nought, thereby differentiating it much more completely from six, which is as it should be.

CORRESPONDENCE

Page The Carnegie Report

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

May I, through the columns of the Daily, congratulate the Athletic Board on the financial success they have made of the Harvard hockey match. The way they managed to pack hundreds of McGill students and co-eds in the rush section of the Forum, like a pack of sardines, so that they could not get even a glimpse of the ice until well into the second period, and dispose of the rest of the seats in the arena, was a stroke of financial genius. The Board is to be commended on taking advantage of the opportunity of capitalizing on such admirable drawing cards as the Harvard sextette and the McGill outfit, intercollegiate champions, proved to be. And the manner in which the student body at McGill takes things lying down should be an added encouragement for the Board to continue in their policy of excluding the students from decent seats at any matches where there is a chance of raking in the dollars, upon any pretext whatever. What does it matter if the students did pay for their athletic tickets? What are they going to do about it anyway?

Here's luck to the Athletic Board. I hope they make tons of cash. Let them not take any notice of the ravings and protests of indignant students. The Athletic needs money, plenty of money, oodles of money. Here's praying for the cash customers. Yours etc,

While I Am At It.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

The system in force now, of selling athletic tickets in advance to each student, without option of refusal, has one big merit. It saves the Manager of the Athletic Department the trouble of finding ATTRACTIVE accommodation for students; and it ensures his salary. I strongly suspect that he was instrumental in introducing the idea here.

However, this business of always getting the surliest seats, of having to watch football with the sun in your eyes, and to peer at greatly forested hockey games through a thick wire screen, grates on my nerves. I dislike our being herded like sheep into the left-over places.

Several years ago, the scheme I refer to was adopted (in imitation of American practice) on the vote of two hundred or so students. There was a good deal of opposition to it at the time, but the good-natured apathy of the student body (most of whom did not bother to attend the voting) allowed it to get past. The following year it was re-voted (by a quorum of students hastily rounded up from the Union pool-room and the cafeteria), and since then, it seems to have become a part of the University, like the stale cigarette-smoke and torn leather cushions of the "Union reading-room". With it came the policy of "standing-room only for students", that has persisted to the present day.

Now, I don't think any student ever worried that HIS FATHER is sweated another ten dollars to save the ATHLETIC MANAGER from worrying; but we do dislike sheep-pen accommodation, and it is the very obvious result of selling the tickets first and arranging the seats afterward. Many men who have inherited the forced-ticket-sale-and-cheap-seat system, not chose it, regard it and its numerous accompanying evils with dislike. They feel that the sins of the fathers should not be visited on the children, nor those of the predecessors on the successors.

In short, I think there should be PERMANENT PROVISION TO VOTE THIS LEVY YEARLY, so that no student would feel that it had been foisted on him without his consent.

Yours,

John Smith.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Our Handbook states: "In cases where accommodation (at sporting events) is limited, no tickets will be sold to non-members until four days previous to the advertised date of the game involved." The obvious reason for such action to enable the student body to secure sufficient and good accommodation. Tickets to the Harvard-McGill game were on sale for a longer period, but the Athletic Board will say: "Accommodation at the Forum is not limited." To the few hundred of us who find to stand during the game space appeared very limited. We deserve to have the best at our home games: If the outside public wants to come, let them—but they are not to take our places. The commercialization of sport can be made disgusting. Let us demand our rights. An explanation from the Board is in order.

C. H. Shapiro, '32

Full Rehearsal of "Beggars" Discloses Marked Progress

(Continued from Page One)

Current doings at the zoo are reported, industry is depicted in its most devastating condition, a murder is reported 9 seconds after it has been committed. Everything goes ahead at lightning rapidity, for Mr. Cady with his vast "widget factory" can wait for no one.

Lewis And Collard Victorious Over Visiting Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

of Nicaragua, though the people did not want him. In spite of the Declaration of the first Pan-American Congress these countries are really colonies of the United States.

In Canada, the domination of the United States is not tangible. Here they can have no political domination so they dominate us culturally and socially.

American Influence Beneficial

In opening the negative side of the question, Victor Gutierrez allowed his opponent's argument that there is an influence exercised by the United States over these Latin-American countries, but he showed that this influence is not deleterious but beneficial. Conditions in the western hemisphere must be considered with regard to conditions in the rest of the world and not solely as if the Americans existed as an entity sufficient unto themselves.

The speaker, in continuing, remarked that the affirmative seemed to wish the United States brought down to the level of Nicaragua, Venezuela and the rest, whereas the real solution lies in the building up of the smaller republics to the cultural and intellectual level of the United States. His opponent's destructive view had a Communistic odour to Senator Gutierrez's mental nose.

Young Countries Need Capital

As a conclusion, the orator pointed out the obvious need that a young country has for capital. The United States happens to control a great deal of the investments in Central and South America simply on account of the Great War, which caused most of the European Countries to surrender their holdings as debt payments.

Battle Of Facts

Edmund Collard now launched a withering fire of scorn over the heads of the negative. He gave a graphic description of Lewis marshalling his facts to attack the fort of the enemy, and the enemy marshalling his facts to defend said fort conspicuously placing a loud brass band at the head of the troops, of the enemy marching out to meet the invader and then standing aside and permitting Lewis to advance unmolested, saying that he could have that fort, and finally marching off into the Mountains of Incoherence where the sound of the brass band no longer reached the audience's ears.

He then derided the argument about foreign capital. Where, he asked, would great Britain be today if at any critical period in her history she had welcomed the capital of Napoleon or Louis XIV with the inevitable domination which would have followed.

Objects to Monroe Doctrine

Proceeding, Collard raised objections to the Monroe Doctrine on two points: Imprimis, it is incomplete, it should include a clause restricting the United States in the same manner that the European countries are restricted; secundo, it is really no guarantee as it depends on the party in power in the United States, which in turn depends on the power-barons and the big business, men, which is an unfair state of things, allowing the destiny of two continents to be decided by a few men.

Domination Is Leadership

Winding up the case for the negative, Antonio Colorado first defined domination as leadership and not, as his opponents would have it, the case of a large fish swallowing a lot of smaller ones. The republics in question have turned to the United States rather than to Europe as a choice between two evils and not as a preference for good over evil, as the opposition inferred.

Benefits Of Intercourse

Continuing his partner's argument, he said that neighbouring nations should profit from a friendly intercourse, and finally, having absorbed the good features of the adjacent culture, throw off the yolk of "dominance" and go on their way. As a conclusion he asked the audience to enquire more closely into the motives of the United States in their interference in South American affairs.

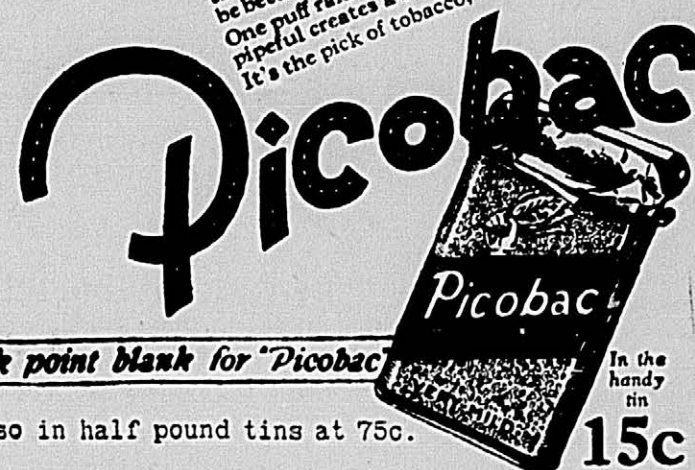
In his rebuttal, Lewis said that although he was the next thing to a Communist he was not yet quite one. He thereupon proceeded to address Collard as "my comrade."

WITH APOLOGIES

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Of remind us
We can make our lives sublime.
Asking foolish
Questions, taking
All the recreation time.
—Northwestern Purdie Parrot.



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Poloists Attempt to Regain Title From Toronto University

McGill Mermen Engage Blue Squad Saturday Night In Hart House

VARSITY STRONG

IN AN attempt to wrest the Intercollegiate Water Polo Championship from Toronto University, the present titleholders, the McGill senior natators will sail for the blue stronghold on Friday night to demonstrate their wares the following evening at the Hart House pool. The game, which is slated to commence at 8 o'clock promises to provide as many thrills as any of the previous encounters.

Ever since water polo was started between McGill and Toronto in 1909, the blue mermen have only held the title three times. When Varsity first defeated McGill in 1926, the red team had held the laurels for 13 years. In 1927, the reds regained the title, only to relinquish it to the persistent blueboys the next year, who have kept it since. Last year, they made it their second straight, and are determined to keep it as long as McGill had it before they broke the string of victories.

Redmen Equally Anxious

The McGill squad feels that the Herschorn Trophy, which is the reward for victory, belongs in Montreal, and will fight to the last to regain their lost pride and prestige. The red aggregation showed up quite well in the City League matches which ended two months ago, but have been suffering of late from lack of practice. To change this state of affairs, they will hold daily workouts in the Knights of Columbus natatorium.

On the whole, the squad has shown itself to be rather erratic at times, but with the return of most of the regulars to the roster, the chances look rosier every day. The forwards are out practising their shooting, which proved to be rather poor in some games.

Six Regulars Graduate

Six of the entire polo squad graduate this spring, leaving only Russ Payton. As a result, Coach Fisk will undoubtedly use the juniors to fill in the gaps. The second-string men have shown themselves worthy of travelling in senior company, having placed second in the City League.

One very valuable member of the squad will be missed badly in the person of Eric Gilman, who is unable to participate owing to a skiing accident several weeks ago. His place at half will be filled in by Bob Brophy who starred on the juniors' forward line. The goals will be minded by Charlie Wayland, also a junior who turned in some spectacular performances on the second team. The defence remains the same, with Matthews and Payton sharing those duties. Bourne, Mercereau, and Shackell will constitute the forward line. Stein and French are the only two relief men.

On the whole, the squad is a strong one, and since six of the players will be seen for the second-last time in McGill uniforms, a smart exhibition of polo ought to be seen. The second and last game of the home-and-home series will be played in Montreal on March 7th.

Ex-McGill Rugby Coach Explains Forward Pass

Burridge Points Out Several Favorable Features

Lateral Throw Makes Plays Clearer to Spectators

THE approaching football season will mark another milestone of progress in the history of Canadian Intercollegiate rugby, as, for the first time since its inception, the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union has decided to introduce the forward pass. For the past 20 years the lateral throw had only been toyed with in the nature of a trial, but it was never really introduced into games of great importance.

Now that the forward pass is an actuality, there will no doubt be much discussion as to its merits or otherwise. However there is one fact that cannot be overlooked, and that is that American football draws crowds of some 20,000 whereas scarcely 10,000 people ever witness a Canadian game. Perhaps the lateral pass has much to do with it. It opens up the play, and allows the spectator to follow the ball more easily. Then too, the spectators prefer high scores than final counts that read like hockey totals, and besides it extends the quarter-back's scope for plays.

A. Burridge, Director of the Department of Physical Education at McMaster University, and former McGill football coach, put forth some interesting points in a recent issue of the McMaster Silhouette.

Basketball

The City League will play Sun Life at their gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight. Every member of the team is asked to make a punctual appearance.

LONE SURVIVOR



D. McGILL, captain of the McGill mat squad, who defended his title in brilliant fashion at the recent intercollegiate meet, to emerge as the only red grappling champion. At present, he is rated as one of the most scientific of intercollegiate wrestlers.

Red Swimmers Meet Varsity on Friday

McGill Contends With Blue Team in Kingston

EXPECT KEEN BATTLE

MOST of the swimmers are taking a final light workout this afternoon. Nothing strenuous will be allowed, but only a little slow cruising, up and down for the distance men, and some starts for the sprinters. Sketch, the breast-stroke man from Macdonald, will be in Montreal for practice, and will do a little work on his rather weak turn. Incidentally, he and Wiggers, the other entry in this event, will swim together for the first time.

The divers go through their event more than three days than any of the rest of the squad. Harry Griffiths and Phil French even go so far as to work out twice some days. The two of them will be shipped up to Kingston ahead of the rest of the team so that they can take a couple of practices on the Kingston board.

McGill Entries

The Toronto entries for the meet have not been received yet, but the McGill men in each event have been decided for some time past. They are as follows:

50 yards free: Brophy, Sprenger.
200 yards free: Shaw, Bourne.
Diving: Griffiths, French.
100 yards back: Wilson, Bourne.
100 yards free: Sprenger, Brophy.
200 yards breast: Wiggers, Sketch.
440 yards free: Stein, Bourne.
Relay: Brophy, Shaw, Bourne, Sprenger.

FORMER MENTOR



ARTHUR A. BURRIDGE, who coached the McGill football team in 1929, and was also Assistant Physical Director. Mr. Burridge is an ardent supporter of the forward pass and is regarded as one of the leading authorities on it.

ment of Physical Education at McMaster University, and former McGill football coach, put forth some interesting points in a recent issue of the McMaster Silhouette.

"The Intercollegiate Rugby Rules Commission recently inserted a set of rules in the code to permit a new type of play in the Canadian game. Hitherto it has been illegal to throw the ball forward, toward the opponents' goal. The new regulations permit this type of pass under certain conditions, and the play is called a forward pass. Only certain players

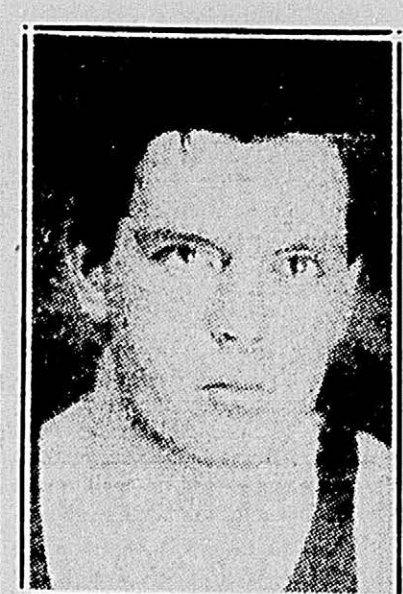
Annex Brumblists Meet Meds Today On Campus Rink

THE first game of broom ball to be played in Canada will be staged tonight on the campus rink at seven o'clock, when Meds 1 meets the University St. Annex. The Sawbones will be led by the great campus lover, Don Young, who when interviewed in the S.C.A. Tea-room yesterday stated that he look forward to the conflict with some apprehension, but will endeavor to give the Leaping Lenas from the D.O.A. a run for their money.

The D.O.A. is confident of victory, according to a statement made by their captain, "Crooked" Craick, in the Grange late last night. Interrupted while she was enjoying her usual light bedtime snack of steak and onions with French fries, Miss Craick beamed across the table and said, "Oh yes, my team are all in excellent condition and are impatient for the clash tomorrow". "Crooked" once took the homebreaker's course at Mac, and should be able to wield a wicked broom.

A large crowd is expected to attend. Admission—stub of tick 18.

OUT THROUGH INJURY



ERIC GILMAN, who starred at the position of half on the senior polo team during the City League games, but who will not be seen in action against Varsity, owing to an accident earlier in the season.

Class Hockey Today

5-6. Comm 3 vs. Science 3.
6-7. Comm 3B. vs. Science 4.
Playoffs will be announced shortly.

may receive the pass, but whatever restrictions are on the play the game from the spectator's point of view will be materially changed. The Intercollegiate teams have been using this play with the permission of the Commission as an experiment. The results seem to warrant the adoption of the play for all college teams as well as High School teams.

Spectators See Clearly

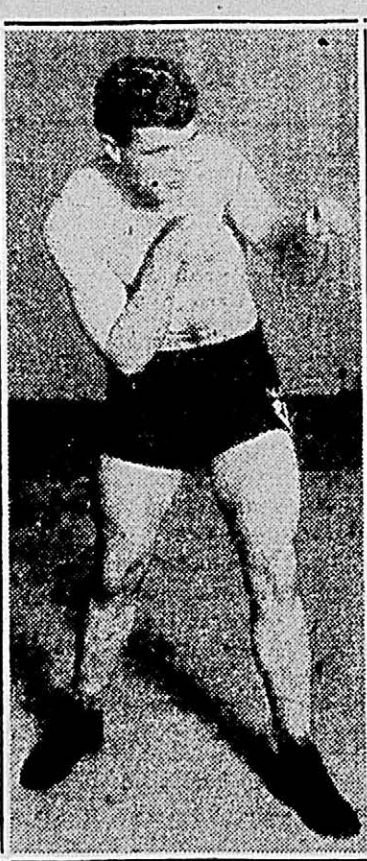
The thrilling part of our game has always been the end-run, particularly when two or more men handled the ball. Regardless of whether the play gained much ground, the excitement made the spectators call for the "open" game, meaning play in which the spectators could see the ball and ball carrier. With the new rule, the spectators will see the carrier, see the thrown ball, will hold their breath and jump to their feet to see whether the pass will be caught, or the opponents intercept it. Either result usually means a substantial gain for the team recovering the ball. In the High School games, over 3000 people turned out to see the fun, and rarely used the seats because they were standing with excitement. Lou Marsh of Toronto, admitted himself converted to the new game after seeing Hamilton Delta and St. Michaels at play.

Few teams have made consistent gains in team play in the past, relying on the kicker and the tackling to cause fumbles. The exception has been Tigers, who had the wonder team of a decade or more. They are the exception and even their following has been poor at their home games. The new style game should cause an increased interest and larger crowds at college games.

Hockey Practices

The City League team will practise at the Forum from 2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon. The seniors will hold their work-out from 3 to 4.

K.O. KING



ROGER WILSON, red and white heavyweight leather-pusher, who made both his opponents kiss the canvas in the recent B.W. & F. Assault, to retain his Canadian Intercollegiate heavyweight boxing crown

Swimming Novices Progress Rapidly

Attendance Now Numbers Well Over 25

MERMEN DRAIN POOL

BEGINNERS' swimming class met for the second time last night with the usual amount of timidity and splashing. Many cubic feet of water were consumed by persons who will persist in breathing deeply below the surface. Most of the twenty-five embryo natators are beginning to show some progress—one or two have even begun to do a little slow and halting swimming.

Mark Veary and Phil Matthews did the instructing, sending their charges through a long drill in kicking. At the end, most of those present could actually move through the water under leg power alone. Several could navigate most of the way across the tank.

Kicking Is Attempted

Most kickers had difficulty in keeping their feet somewhere near the surface. Twenty-five heads and necks stuck up out of the water and as many pairs of feet scraped helplessly along the bottom while twenty-five legs thrashed madly at the water.

No arm work was done. The combination of leg work with body work would be just a little more than the neophytes could manage in their present state. However, here and there a man would get ahead of the instructors and nearly drown himself by wrestling his way to the bottom with some sort of newly-devised crawl. Another difficulty is found in working the various parts of the body at different rates of speed. It is generally felt that there should be some sort of gear to connect between the driving members so that they move in a simple relationship to each other in the ratio of 2 to 1 or 4 to 1.

Mr. Veary is of the opinion that the water in Knights' bath will last out

McGill Matmen End Successful Season

Strong Team Expected For Next Year

WON THREE MEETS

ALTHOUGH the matmen were humbled by the Toronto University grapplers last week, the wrestling season which has just ended cannot be stamped as wholly unsuccessful. On the contrary, the good showing made by the boys throughout the year in different meets, added to their strong offensive at the intercollegiate assault in Toronto, should give every encouragement to any sanguine supporter. It must be borne in mind that there were three men who had not previously participated in an intercollegiate match.

Out of five meets in which they took part, the red grapplers won three and lost two. After an inauspicious start at the C.N.R.A. assault, where the McGill men lost three bouts and won none, they came right back to win three straight meets from Y.M.H.A., Nationale A.A.A., and Norwich University in Vermont. The first two were won by the slim margin of one point, but the third saw the red matmen emerge with a 17-point lead. The final meet was the one held in Toronto, where the wrestlers garnered only one title out of eight bouts. Of course the latter result was disheartening, but the McGill men have profited by their experience.

Expect Strong Squad Next Year

Since no one graduates this spring, the team ought to be exceptionally strong next year. Golfman and Schlesinger both graduate in Arts, but are returning for postgraduate studies. Wolfe will be doing his last year next session, whilst Lapin, Norwood, Tedford, and Tolitt still have a few more years.

Probably the most encouraging news is that Southwood is eligible for intercollegiate competition next year. The residence rule, in force in Canadian intercollegiate circles, prohibited Southwood from taking part as he spent the last year at Queen's. Fast, slippery, and clever, he will in most probability perform stellarly next year.

New Men Required

One of the reasons for the failure of the wrestlers to defend their title may be that there were very few new men about a month before the meet. As usual, there is a large turn-out at the first practice which gradually dwindles to leave little more than the regular team. It is only by perseverance that one can hope to gain a regular berth on the squad.

Then again, candidates who turn out late fail to benefit from the callisthenics and so do not get the proper conditioning, which is in itself as important as the knowledge of the sport. But, all in all, the wrestlers have closed a successful season, especially since they came out so well across the border. Coach Smith expressed the hope that all who turned out this year will put in early appearance next session, so that the Canadian Wrestlers Championship can once more return to McGill.

If the would-be fish learn to breathe properly sometime within the next month.

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Not for a long while has there been so much animated discussion in McGill over the results of an athletic fixture as there has been since the Harvard-McGill game on Monday night. The pros, and cons AFTERMATH of the battle, the teams, the management, and everything else connected with the game seem to be on everybody's tongue, and all with one intent—to try and explain why Harvard won.

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While it is generally admitted that Harvard deserved to come out on top, and that they are a fine hockey team, yet the indisputable fact remains that man for man the McGill players were the more INDIVIDUALLY polished, and expert exponents of the game. That was BETTER apparent. But in one thing Harvard had it all over McGill, and that was in condition.

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At the end of the game the Crimson team were as fresh as daisies, while the McGilllads were ready to drop. True, they had made a marvelous effort to even the count, at least, and proved in every way that HARD WORKERS they are a fighting team, but so had Harvard worked hard. They had to, to keep the rubber out of their net, and so their backchecking had been well nigh perfect.

+

But what troubles the McGill fans, and has been troubling them ever since the past two football seasons, is whether the team could have done much better had they been in better condition. We CONDITION NEEDED believe they could have, and we also believe that had the McGill players been as physically fit as the Harvard players the result would have been quite different.

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It is admitted that McGill athletes are under a handicap, because they have no proper training quarters, as their intercollegiate competitors have. But if McGill is to enter the proposed eight college international hockey league every step must be taken to make sure THOUGHT that the team is in perfect condition, as it should be when McGill's athletic reputation is at stake. Seniors at college now state that McGill's teams have never been in as bad condition as they have been in the past two seasons.

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Perhaps the most ominous note sounded in the discussions, however, was right in the Forum after the game. Filling out with the jam many alumni remarks were overheard, and many of them were on that one TRADITION point-condition. Things might come to a climax, for after all McGill's alumni, who have done so well in the past playing under the red and white, have every right to expect present performers to uphold their tradition.



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Smith, J. G.—Organised produce markets.
Stockwell, H. G.—Introduction to business management.
Van Name, W. G.—Vanishing forest reserves.
Whitmore, Francis—(The) money machine.
Zimmern, Helen — (The) Hansa towns.
Psychology and Sociology
Beard, C. A. ed.—Walter mankind.
Foster, Mrs. Josephine — (The) young child and his parents.
McCarthy, Dorothea A.—(The) language development of the preschool child.
McMillen, A. W.—Measurement in social work.
Minnesota University — Minnesota mechanical ability tests.
Olson, W. C.—(The) measurement of nervous habits in normal children.
Truitt, R. C. P.—(The) child guidance clinic and the community.
Science & Technology
Alt, H. L.—Mechanical equipment of school buildings.
Blake, E. H.—Drainage and sanitation.
Eddington, A. S.—(The) rotation of the galaxy.
Ellis, George—Practical lessons in carpentry and joinery.
Lander, C. H.—Physics in relation to the utilisation of fuel.
Leaning, John—(The) supervision of building work and the duties of a clerk or works. 3rd. ed.
Nicod, Jean—Foundations of geometry & induction.
Pappus of Alexandria—(The) commentary of Pappus on book X of Euclid's elements.
Natural History
Bailey, Vernon—Animal life of Yellowstone National Park.
Demaision, Andre — Beasts called wild; tr. fr. the F. by Guy Endore.
Grinnell, G. D. ed.—American big game in its haunts.
Hendy, E. W.—(The) lure of bird watching.
Mitchell, Sir P. C.—Materialism and vitalism in biology.
Oliver, W. R. D. — New Zealand birds.
Willey, Arthur—Lecture on Darwinism.
Young, C. M. — (A) year on the Great Barrier Reef.
Philosophy and Religion
Boas, George—(A) critical analysis of the philosophy of Emile Meyerson.
Broad, C. D.—Five types of ethical theory.
Burnet, John—Early Greek philosophy, 2nd ed.
Eaton, R. M.—Symbolism and truth.
Fraser, Sir J. G.—Man, God and immortality.
Greenway, Rev. W. B.—Sermons to young people, evangelistic and inspirational.
Kant, Immanuel—Kant's inaugural dissertation and early writings on space; tr. fr. the Germ. by John Handyside.
Lighthall, W. D.—(The) person of evolution.
Lodge, R. C.—Plato's theory of ethics.
Maret, R. R.—(The) raw material of religion.
Monroe, Anne S.—Singing in the rain.
White, Rev. John—Reunion and international friendship.
Art, Architecture and Archaeology
Allen, J. G.—(The) cheap cottage and small house, 6th. ed.
Allen, J. G.—(The) smaller house of today.
Ardenne de Tizac, J. H. d'—(L') art decoratif chinois, d'apres les collections du Musee Cernuschi.
Ardenne de Tizac, J. H. d'—(Les) hautes epouses de l'art chinois, d'apres les collections du Musee Cernuschi.
Artinano y Galdacano, (Los) hierros.
Bement, Alon—Figure construction.
Birnsming, H. J.—Lares et penates; or, The home of the future.
Braun, A. A.—Figures, faces and folds.
Briggs, R. A.—(The) essentials of a country house.
Bruce, W. G.—Grade school buildings, Book 2.
Bruce, W. C.—comp.—High school buildings, Book 2.
Collingwood, R. G.—(The) archaeology of Roman Britain.
Curtis, N. C.—Architectural composition.
Eberlein, H. D.—Making and furnishing outdoor rooms and porches.
Fleury, Gaston—Fers et serrurerie d'autrefois.
Gibson, Katherine—(The) goldsmith of Florence.
Glady, Serge—Nouvelles compositions decoratives, 2eme ser.
Creeley, W. R.—(The) essence of architecture.
Hamil, T. F.—(The) enjoyment of architecture.
Harbeson, J. F.—(The) study of architectural design.
Hege, Walter, (Die) Akropolis.
Hoffmann, Herbert, ed., Modern lettering; tr. fr. the Germans, by W. E. Walz.
Ingres, J. A. D., (Un) Choix de dessins de Jean-Dominique Ingres, 2e. ed.
Laufer, Berthold, (The) Chinese gateway.
Malasek, R. J.—Drawing for zinc

Modern Schools Outlined Before Alumnae Society

(Continued from Page One)
Germany, some schools have farms attached to them. In that land also, the students are taken on trips in order to acquaint them with the affairs of the outside world. The Lecturer spoke of a school in France where there are shops in which practically every trade is taught.
Units of Work Used
The units of work are employed in the new schools. The program of work has a direct personal contact with the real life of the child. These schools concentrate on the centres of interest rather than the academic studies. In Belgium the work is centred on food, shelter, clothing, and defence. Thus the purpose is to familiarize the child with their immediate environment first, later a more general background is given.
Children learn how to use tools, where to get information, and how to get control over their environment. A child is a member of society, and as such should learn to fit in and co-operate. He must also develop self-discipline, which is of much more importance than the discipline enforced by others.

R.V.C. Music Club to Meet This Thursday

Piano, Violin And Vocal Solos to Be Featured

The second meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club takes place on Thursday afternoon, February 26th, at 4 o'clock. This meeting was postponed from February 5th, on account of the supplemental examinations, which were being written at that time.
Previous to the Musical Programme a short paper will be read, giving an explanation of the pieces played and also a short description of the life of the composer.
The entertainers will be: Miss Isabel Williams and Miss Eileen Singer, who will give piano-forte selections, and Miss Mary Friedman, who will favour the audience with violin and vocal solos.
All R.V.C. students will remember the pleasing entertainment which was provided by the Conservatorium pupils last year, and a large attendance is therefore expected.
Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

etching. Neuzeltliche Hotels und Krankenhauser.
Lutz, E. G., Practical graphic figures.
McClure, Abbot, Making built-in furniture.
Magoffin, R. Van D., (The) lure and lore of archaeology.
Platz, G. A., (Die) Baukunst der neuesten Zeit, 2te. Aufl.
Pacook, M.H., Thumb-nail sketches of old English buildings.
Pond, I.K., (The) meaning of architecture.
Reid, James, (The) life of Christ in woodcuts.
Sawer, Daisy D., Everyday art at school and home.
Shirley, A.J., Elementary chaffwork in metal.
Trautz, F. M., Japan, Korea und Formosa.
Virette, Jean, (La) feronnerie.
Williams, Morris, Stair builder's guide.
Wilson, Della F., Primary industrial arts.
Windoos, R. F., Architectural drawing for secondary schools.
Theatre
Diemer, Frau Hermine, Oberammergau and its Passion-Play; 4th. ed. tr. fr. the Germ. by W. F. Kloeck.
Fyfe, H. H., Sir Arthur Pinero's plays and players.
Gregor, Joseph, (Das) russische Theatre.
Bibliography, Libraries, Printing Etc.
Brehner, J. B. (A) bibliography of English literature and history.
Pottle, F. A., (The) private papers of James Boswell from Malahide Castle, in the collection of Lieut.-Col. R. H. Isham.
Vizetelly, F. H. (The) preparation of manuscripts for the printer.
Williams, Harold, Book clubs and printing societies of Great Britain and Ireland.
Miscellaneous
Carnoy, A. J., (La) science du mot.
Ernout, Alfred, Morphologie historique du Latin.
Higginson, A. H., Hunting in the United States and Canada.
Kruger, Otto—(Die) Illustrationsverfahren.
La Roelle, G.—Navires et marins de la rame a l'helice, 2 vols.
McTaggart, M. F.—From colonel to subaltern. — (The) measurement of man, by J. A. Harris, C. M. Jackson, D. G. Paterson, and R. E. Scammon.
Rohelm, Goza—Animism, magic and the divine kings.
Stimpson, G. W.—Popular questions answered.
Swinstead, Felix—Musical intelligence and initiative tests for candidates preparing for teachers' diplomas.
Wright, Mrs. Agnes—Making curtains and hanging.
Jim: I don't mind looking after your horses, but I don't want to be called the hostler.
Tom: Oh, that's all right—I'll call you our stabilizer.

Red & White Revue Notes

Chorus
Group A will rehearse on Thursday afternoon at 5:15 in the Ballroom.
Groups A, B, and C will rehearse on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.
Executive
General meeting at 5:10 P.M. today in the Revue Office. All possible are asked to turn out.
Egyptian Principals
Miss Brown and Messrs. Ryan and Lusher will meet the Producer at 5:00 P.M. tomorrow.
Blues Singers
Any men who would like to sing a "blues" solo in the Revue is asked to get in touch with the Producer immediately. Application may be made during Office Hours or by telephoning ELIZ-0678.
Walking-On Parts
There are a number of vacancies for parts in "Crowd scenes." Any men who would like to fill these may apply to the Producer during Office Hours, this week.
Office Hours
The Producer will be in the Office in the Union Basement between 4:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. today and tomorrow.

French Societies Conclude Season

(Continued from Page One)
compliments and not show her superiority.
Used to Seeing Dusty Books
Joliat said that he knew he was on dangerous ground in taking the negative with so many college women present. Four years of college courses do not help her with her homework. The girl who stays at home has learned to cook. The college girl is so used to seeing dusty books, that she does not notice dust on the furniture.
She has gone to college to prove her independence, but man likes to feel that he is the protector of his wife. Famous women of history have been noted for their maternal love, courage, tenderness or other qualities, but not their education. If a girl does not show her knowledge it is all right, though.
Rose Zahalan for the affirmative said she wished to make it clear that she had not come to the meeting to find a husband. Her opponents were afraid that too intelligent women make poor wives, but these women that are intelligent never marry. If a girl does not go to a university she goes to work and does not stay home and learn to cook, and learn housework. She is too clever to try to read a hungry man Shakespeare or Milton when he wants his supper, so there is no danger of this. There is also less chance of her children being idiots. She instructs her children also. She knows how to economize and understands philosophy and psychology and how to keep her husband contented. She told a story of one college graduate who married a boy scout, and used to keep on telling him how much he reminded her of Napoleon.
Leroux said that college women just marry because it is the thing to do so. All this talk about philosophy and psychology led to nothing, and he refuted these arguments. In rebuttal d'Honnethun said that he does not defend the Precieuses Ridicules type of woman. Madame Curie was well-educated but is a famous woman. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

Children's Play Notes

REHEARSAL TODAY at 5 p.m. All Men in Moyse Hall, at 6 p.m. All the women except the singers, in Moyse Hall.

Annual Notes

If the club and society executives who have not had their picture taken at Notman's, do not do so immediately, their pictures will not appear in the Annual.
Will the presidents please note that the deadline for these pictures is now long past; and it is thus impossible to wait any longer.
The following have not yet had their class pictures taken by Street Photo.
Science '22 & '31.
Library School.
School of Graduate Nurses.
Do it now, please.
THOUGHTS OF A FIRST ROBIN
Well, here we are!—Came fifteen hundred miles just to have the first crack at a few worms, and what do I get?—chillblains. This place—no idea may sound swell before you start, but there's something disliking about a Northern spring. The early bird catches the worm, all right—not to mention pneumonia. And to think that only two days ago I was down in Savannah just starting to make time with that—Humm, wonder what she's doing now? Probably out with that birch grub and bug bird from Chicago. I only hope she lands him like she did me. "Oh, Ah think it would be too wonderful to be able to go up and battle the nasty old Nort win!"
Employer of Douthack Shon (interviewing an applicant) What reference have you?
Applicant: I'm a graduate of the Nyral Academy.
Emy: Hired. That's what we want—men of experience.
—Annapolis Log.
No matter how you move it, writing paper remains stationary.
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Justice Surveyer Describes Life of Joseph Frohisher

(Continued from Page One)
Bachelor Club also. His business was rapidly declining.
In 1789, he entered business with Simon MacTavish. His house now became quite famous, as he entertained extensively. In 1792, he was elected to the Lower Canada Assembly. He sat there to 1796, when he refused a re-nomination. In 1798, he retired from business. The next year, he was made Justice of Peace. In the remaining years of his life, he served on various committees and commissions for the government. His house was now situated on what is to-day known as Guy Beaver Hall Hill, then as Frohisher Street. He died in 1812. McGill, Selby, and McGillivray were his executors.

Choral Society to Sing in Music Week

(Continued from Page One)
Fury," by Gilbert Ford and Sullivan Sancton.
Held Practice
After the business of the evening had been concluded, the society began practising for the Montreal Music Week which takes place in April. Under the direction of Mr. Irvin Cooper, who took part in the "Pirates of Penzance," the mixed chorus ran through several numbers. The Montreal Music Week is sponsored by the Delphic Study Club, and is an annual affair.
The McGill Musical Association is responsible for the concert which opens the week on Sunday. The campus musical bodies that will take part are the Operatic and Choral Society, and the Glee Club.

Chess Notes

All the games are supposed to have been already played in home tournament. Each man has already been scheduled to have met every other one in his own section. If you have not yet done so, look up those in the table below, and make an appointment by phone. Every game must be reported by next Wednesday, or the other man wins by default.
First Section: Levitsky, Billette, Black, Pimenoff, Leroux, Aronovitch, Rowat.
Second Section: Goldstein, Birnie, Levine, Frankel, Sanders, Walsh, Blumer, Horowitz.

Children's Play Notes

REHEARSAL TODAY at 5 p.m. All Men in Moyse Hall, at 6 p.m. All the women except the singers, in Moyse Hall.

Choral Society

Will all members who have not yet handed in their ticket money please get in touch with either Alice Sancton or Art Ritchie as soon as possible. If you can't see either of these people enclose all details and money in an envelope and leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. If any more information is required please telephone Art Ritchie at J.A. 9514.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB
M.W.S. Badminton Club will hold the February Tea and Tournament today, from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Hall at R.V.C. Members are asked to sign the list in the Arts Building if attending.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
On Thursday, February 26th, in Room 210 Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Mr. W. Lyons will give the nineteenth special graduate lecture of this session on "Shielding in Radio-Frequency Circuits." This is the only lecture on this subject. These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB
Dr. Slight of the Faculty of Medicine will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Saturday Night Club which will be held this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All male students are invited.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON
There will be a Commercial Society Luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Union. Mr. W. G. McGruther will speak on "Modern Trends of Advertising."
GLEE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Glee Club at four-thirty Thursday afternoon in the Conservatorium of Music.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
The February meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building on Thursday evening at 8.30 p.m. when Feiner and Rollit will give papers on "Rationalisation and the Second Industrial Revolution." Refreshments will be served.

ART'S 31 SENIORS LUNCHEON
The class of Art's 31 will gather on Thursday to hold their last luncheon meeting of the college year.

HYGIENE LECTURE
A hygiene lecture for all freshmen women will be given in room 105 in the R.V.C. at 5 o'clock today. This

is the third of the series under the department of Physical Education for Women, and attendance is required of all first year students unless the hour conflicts with another class in the University.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
Conservatorium program, Thursday, February 26th, at 4 p.m. Tea in the R.V.C.

BANDSMEN
The General Annual Meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m. to-day. Sweaters and caps must be returned.

LOST
Lost on February 25th, between Union and Engineering Building, black leather pocket book, initials "R.L. W." Will finder please return to Tuck Shop or Engineering Building. Reward.

Bunch of keys. Reward. Please leave at Tuck Shop.

Seven Key Note Book on Saturday, a.m. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, or at the Union Tuck Shop.

At the Plumber's Ball, a lady's black sequin evening bag, with ivory sequin design. Among contents was a compact with silver and marquette design. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman for Miss Nina K. Edwards.

FOUND
Following articles left at the Red-patch Library:
1 Bracelet.
1 Lady's belt and buckle.
1 Rosary.
1 Pair of cuff links.
1 Leather case containing keys.
1 Fountain Pen.
1 hard covered Notebook containing notes.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Wednesday, February 25th, 1931, at 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

- President of the McGill Union.
- Vice-President of the McGill Union.
- Secretary of the McGill Union.

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, February 25th, 1931. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

- President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
- Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
- President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, February 25th, 1931. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 11, 1931, 9.00 A.M. — 6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 18th, 1931
5.00 P.M. in McGill Union